Further informal exchanges be-tween Washington and Berlin are certain to occur before Germany frames her formal answer to the last

American note.

It is resilized here that the situation has grown more serious, in discussing the possibilities of a break, the German public reculis the recent utterances of President Wilson on his preparedness tour. The President's remarks were given wide publicity here and were generally interpreted as a warning to Germany of an integhion to deal firmly with the Lusiania matter.

Though the Berlin press is inclined to view the situation pessimistically.

to view the situation pessimistically officials said to-day that some of the gloomy statements in the newspapers

officials said to-day that some of the gloomy statements in the newspapers were entirely unwarranted.

The Koelnische Volkszeitung, an organ of the Catholic party, says that if Mr. Wilson is correctly reported as demanding that Germany recognize that the sinking of the Lustania was illegal and unjustified by the theory of reprisals, then there can be only one answer—a flat refusal.

The Kreuz Zeitung says: "The Chancellor will have to ask what America means b, again suddenly raising the question of the general principle involved in the Lustania affair and demanding that we adopt a position completely at variance with the one we took, clearly and without ambiguity, six months ago. He will have to decide whether this action by America does not reflect intentions which could not be removed by concessions however great on our part, but could be met only by firm resolution."

BERLIN PAPER BOASTS OF LUSITANIA SINKING

Restrains Comment on Case Saying: "Perhaps Better Opportunity Will Soon Be Offered."

BERLIN, Feb. 5.-The Germania scalls the fact that Feb. 4 was the universary of the issuance of the Sea. German proclamation establishing a Mrs. Fuller said she talked with

war zone about the British Isles. It hays the most important consequence was destruction of the Lusitania.

"This case, so far from being settled, has reached an especially gritical point," it continues. "We cannot understand what moved America to take her present step. It is most certain that the sinking of the Lusitania was absolutely within the provisions of the German proclamation, and therefore, there can be no talk of illegality unless our commercial war round about direct Britain is to be deprived of its basis."

The Germania refrains from further comment, saying: "Perhaps a better opportunity will soon be offered."

Mrs. Fuller said she talked with this German seaman on the Appam several times and that he confided to her one day about the nine craft, saying that the captor of the Appam made her way to sea on New Year's Day and, with a Swedish flag flying, passed and saluted three British war vessels of the North Sea Fleet.

The British officers described her as a new feighter that apparently had been selected for hurried converting into a cruisor, because all her fittings had not been installed, and she could be equipped easily with guns without any ripping away. She may have opportunity will soon be offered."

SECRET GASOLINE TUBE FED FUEL TO SUBMARINE

Italians in Disguise Discover a so that she was designed for roving, Summer Palace at Corfu.

ATHENS, Feb. 5.-A pneumatic lube, two feet in diameter, has been discovered leading from the store-room of the Kaiser's summer palace on the Greek island of Corfu, to the water's edge, according to advices received here to-day. Angio-French froops who occupied the island recently believe gasoline flowed down the tube into the tanks of Austro-derman submarines operating in the Meditarranean

Mediterranean.
Italian naval officers first suspected that Corfu was being used by the Germans as a secret submarine base without the knowledge of the Greek Government. Disguised as fishermen they cruised about the island in a small smack for several weeks, observing the movements of submarines and making reports to allied squadrons.

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ly eat smething which don't agree with them, or in case of an attack of indigestion, dyspepsia, gastritis or stomach derangement at daytime or turing the night, it is handy to give the pulckest, surest relief known. Advt.

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NINE NEW RAIDERS 450 GERMANS DIE TO HARRY SHIPPING

Members of Prize Crew on Appam Say Moewe Was First Out.

ANOTHER IS AT LARGE.

Vessels Passed Through the British War Fleet and Received Salutes.

The identity of the mysterious German commerce raider which sank seven British steamers and sent their crews into Norfolk on the captured Elder-Dempster liner Appam was cleared to-day by the officers of the ships which were sunk. They arrived here last night on the Old Dominion liner Jefferson, en route to England.

The raider is the Moewe. These new freight steamship, mounting hidden guns. One of her sailors consimilar vessels fitted out to prey on made their escape through the cordon of British war vessels in the North

they said, as she was the same size and had a lifeboat with the name onga on its bow.

They described her as about a 6,500ton vessel, with a large coal capacity as well as fittings for fruit carrying Masked Marvel Leading to Kaiser's and would have been classed as a tramp. She had one funnel and two masts. There was no warship construction about her except the sup-

ports for the gun bases, which had been riveted roughly into her frames. She carried five fifteen centimetre guns, or about six-inch ones. Four were installed forward, two on either side and one aft. Those forward were set low on the deck and hidden by wooden shields that lifted up beside them like trap doors and with a cover on them appeared like nothing more harmful than a well stowed forward deck load of freight. The one aft was

covered by a small false deck house that could be lifted off and folded up like a portable house. Her holds were filled with coal and supplies enough for her to remain at sea as long as two months without replenishing. None of her foodstuffs was given to the Appam, though, and there was a shortage of food on the British liner. There was no suffer-

ing, but during the last four days on the voyage across the Atlantic from the Canaries to Norfolk those aboard her had nothing but rice and cheese to eat. Lieut. Borg ate this with the rest of his crew and his captives. He even permitted Capt. Harrison of the MORGENTHAU FORESEES Appam to retain his seat at the centre table in the saloon.

When he first went on board the Appam, Lieut. Berg summoned every Britisher of fighting age to her saloon and invited them to sign an agree-ment not to do any fighting for Britain with an alternative of being sent over to the raider. Every man of them signed it.

Britain Demands Release of the Appam.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 5,-Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British Ambaesador, has submitted to the State Depart-Pape's Dispepsin is noted for fits ment a formal demand for the release speed in regulating opset stomachs, it is the surest, quickest and most sertain indigestion remedy in the whole world, and besides it is harmless.

This ment a formac demand of the Appam to its British owners.

Secretary Laussing indicated to-nay the department's belief that the Prussian treaty of 1828 would govern the cause. This decision would not Secretary Lausing indicated to-may the department's belief that the Prussian treaty of 1825 would govern the case. This decision would not fully establish the status of the prize. now exactly to apply the treaty to

bringing the Appam into Hampton digest it: enjoy it, without dread of rebellion in the stemach

Pape's Diapepsin belongs in your bome, anyway. Should one of the famment of their wishes with regard to Roads have presented to Collector

NORFOLK, Feb. 5 .- A cruiser, supposed to be French, was reported Company says that Prince Von Bueshortly after noon yesterday.

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BUILT BY GERMANS CHARGING ACROSS THE FROZEN DWINA

and Enemy Troops Are Drowned.

GERMANS IN AIR RAID. SHE'S CHORUS GIRL NOW

British Attack Near La Bassee Canal.

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5,-Four bundespatch received here to-day.

bombarded the Russian fortifications officers inspected her from stem to at Dvinsk yesterday, the War Office stern. But she is not the little geodetic announced this afternoon, in a statesurvey steamer of that name. She is ment reporting only minor operations on all fronts.

"On the western front, a weak Engfided to Mrs. Francis Fuller, wife of lish advance south of the La Basses the Commissioner General of Ashanti, Canal was repulsed," the official that the raider is one of a fleet of nine statement added. "French hand grenade attacks, prepared by mining British commerce. Two of them have operations south of the Somme, broke down before our artillery fire.

"In the Champagne region and part of the Argonne, the enemy's artillery yesterday afternoon shelled our posttions heavily. French mines blasting on the Vauquous plateau in the east Argonne only slightly damaged the German saps. German artillery shelled the enemy's positions exten-

sively on the Voges front."

AMSTERDAM, Feb. 5.—The Belgian frontier has been completely closed to all travellers, it was announced here

to-day.

This action is believed to indicate important German troop concentration against the Anglo-French lines, preparatory to a heavy offensive.

DUTCH PROTEST SINKING OF SHIP BY GERMANS

Demand Explanation and Reparation for Torpedoing of Artemis . by U-Boat.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands, Feb. 5 Dutch newspapers, both pro-Gerin demanding from Germany promp explanation of and reparation for the torpedeing of the Dutch tank steamer Artemis by a German torpedo-boat in the North Sea. The newspapers call for punishment of the German commander who was responsible for what

nature. Incidentally it asks what the British fleet was doing while a con-spicuously colored German torpedo-boat flotilla was calmly cruising the busiest steamer track between the

Hook of Holland and the Noordinger Lightship.

The Nieuwe Courant treats the case as a breakdown of the "vaunted Ger-man organization and discipline."

FINANCIAL NOTE. The reserve of a Brooklyn bank to kent on the roof. It is chickens. ducks, a pig, turkey, pigcons, a

NO BREAK WITH TURKEY

Ambassador, on Way Here, Says: "Our Relations With Turks Are Most Friendly."

BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Feb. 5 America at this time has no connection with any present internation! problems, he said to-day.

"America's relations with Turkey re most friendly," he said.

Morgenthau will sail from Copenhagen next Tuesday for a short vaca-tion. He will go to Washington for a conference with President Wilson and Secretary Lansing.

Morgenthau remarked that Berlin had changed much since his last visit eight years ago, but he thought the change was all to Germany's advan-

BRITISH OFFICIALS SENT TO SEE BELGIAN KING

London Fails to Disclose "Special Mission" of Earl Curzon and

LONDON, Feb. 5.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph Company says that Prince Von Buelow, former German Chancellor who went to Berlin to attend the recent session of the Prussian Herrenhaue, has returned to Lucerne. Berlin newspapers explain that the protocolor of the Prussian Herrenhaue, has returned to Lucerne. Berlin newspapers explain that the protocolor of the Prince in built region which has given rise' to report of peace projects, is due to the till health of the Princess. some distance off the Virginia Capes low, former German Chancellor who

WED ON A DARE, YOUNG BOWDOINS SUE FOR DIVORCE

Russian Guns Broke the Ice Son of Morgan Partner and Artist Model Bride Have Guardians Named.

Berlin Reports Repulse of a Papers Served on Her in Bouquet, She Answers With Counter Suit.

The picturesque romance of Raydred and fifty Germans, attacking mond Winthrop Bowdoin, employed Dvinsk from the frozen Dwina, were in the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. drowned when the toe was smashed and son of James S. Bowdoin, assoby heavy Russian fire, according to a clate with the Mergan firm, and the BERLIN, via Wireless to Sayville, former Beaste Maloney, artist's model, L. I., Feb. 5.-A German Zeppelin has found its way into the divorce

> court here. He has filed suit and she has a cross bill ready.

He is nineteen and she is twenty, guardians had to be appointed for both. Justice Newburger appointed a Mr. Bains, said to be assoclated with Choate, Larocque & Mitchell, young Bowdoin's guardian, and Miss Anna R. Maloney, a sister,

guardian for the young wife.

The Bowdoins live at No. 465 West End Avenue, and the wife's family at No. 164 East Eighty-second Street, Young Bowdoin is wealthy in his own right, partly through an inheritance from a relative, Temple Bowdoin, The couple were married "on a dare" Dec. 2, 1914, in Jersey City, and separated last June. Young Bowdoin is said to be where reporters cannot get in touch with him. His wife is playing in Philadelphia in "Around the

Map." It is reported the couple parted because the young wife decided to go SCRANTON THEATRE BURNED. on the stage against the wishes of her husband. The use of her own name-Bessle Bowdotn-did not help

"I complained that I wanted to get out into the world and see something; that I wasn't succeeding as I wished, and one of those college infants-you know the kind-suggested

ir you can imagine that, and we took the whole twenty-four to Philadel BERLIN (via Amsterdam), Feb. 5. phia. We came to the Adelphia here Ambassador Morgenthau's visit to and had a great time all day, winding up with a dinner party at night.
About 10 o'clock Raymond's father,
who had been chasing us all day and
found out that we were married, ar-

rived.
"Mr. Bowdein insisted that we come "Mr. Bowdoin insisted that we come home with him, but we wanted to round out the day with our wedding party and he consented. The next morning we got up early and went to New York and were driven straight to the Bowdoin some, which is at No. 465 West End Avenue. Raymond's mother met us, threw her arms about my neck and said that she thought I was just the dear, sweet daughter." Later, she said, the Bowdoins told her the marriage must be annulled, and continued:

BOWDOINS FITTED UP HOME FOR THEM.

"Raymond winked at me all the agreed to have the marriage annulled and then when Raymond's ma and pa went to bed we skidooed and went to Connecticut.

Sir Douglas Haig.

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London, Feb. 5.—An official communication made public last right says that these Germans, who include the three women of the company absard the youngen of the company absard the Epitish, seek their release All who signed the statement were civilians, the seven who did not join having been military prisoners.

French Cruiser Reported Off the Virginia Capes.

NODEOL K. Feb. 5.—An Amsterdam Mission to the Switzerland from Berlis.

LONDON, Feb. 5.—An Amsterdam mond was suing was last Thursday mond was last to connecticut.

"Well, when



COL. HOUSE MEETS PRESIDENT POINCARE

MESSIE BOWDOIN

His Way Home Next Monday.

PARIS, Feb. 5.-President Poincare are these: to-day meeived Col. E. M. House and First, the recent concentration of the American Ambassador, William Russian troops in Galicia and Buko-G. Sharp, and talked with them for wina and the power of the Slav ofsome time. It was Col. House's sec- fensive along the Bessarabian fronond interview with the President. Mr. and Mrs. Sharp gave a dinner at the American Embassy last night in honor of Col. House. It was at-tended by Premier Briand and vari-ous members of the diplomatic corps

and the American colony.

Col. House expects to complete his work in Paris on Monday and leave for home by way of London on the following day,

Lyceum and Other Building Gomatters along. This story, however, does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Vaderland recalls previous German "errors" and dwells on the maison Maurice, in Fifth Avenue, nature. Incidentally it asks what the story is described as a violation of law and matters along. This story, however, does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not agree with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not account of troop movements has practically cut Roum illated with the during the interventing time the weeking on account of troop movements has practically cut Roum illated with the wife's vertain mental properties. The Ly-does not account of troop movements has practically cut Roum illated action to the during the during the during the during the during the worked its way down and two other structures in the busi-mental properties. The Ly-does not account of troop movements has practically cut Roum illated action to the during the worked its way down were destroyed and two other structures in the busi-mental properties. The Ly-does not account of troop movements has practically cut Roum illated action to the during the worked its way down a SCRANTON, Pa., Feb. 5.—The Ly-

KING GEORGE IS WELL.

British Monarch Makes First Appearance in Public for Months. LONDON, Feb. 5 .- King George made that Raymond and I get married. I his first public appearance since he "The whole crowd was with us and acted as witnesses, and when the ceremony was performed we all came back to Jack's for breakfast." laughed it off, but as the wine flowed suffered injury from an accident while

Arrested as Policy Dealer.

An attempt to revive the policy in dustry in Harlem was foiled, accorddustry in Harlem was folled, according to Detectives Tuaine and Caputo, by a raid they made last night in the tenement at No. 258 East One Hundred and Twelfth Street. They arrested Anthony Rurallo and arraigned him in Harlem Police Court to day, Rurallo was held in \$1,500 bail for trial. The detectives charged him with having 1,500 policy slips in his possession.

Holland Mail Held Up by the British LONDON, Feb. 5.—Reuter's correspondent at The Hague says that mail addressed to the West Indies and for-

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES. FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS,

FAIR GROUNDS, NEW ORLEANS,
Lat., Feb. 5.—The entries for to-morrow's faces are as follows:
FIRST RACE—The Trie! Purse: maiden twover-olds; three and a half furious.—Edenpars, 160; Mos Represent, 160; Bird Low, 160;
Ron Oits 169; Little Det, 160; Our Netts, 169;
Frint, 169; Lati, Low, 160; Celler Sair, 112;
tash Ur. 112; Conowinso, 112; Water Bunnan,
112; Non-Ricch, 112; Sir Oiter, 112; George
C. Love, 15;
SECOND BACE—Selling: three-ver-oids, siz
turious.—Lucel, 160; Hermin, 166; Eraminer,
168; John Bengins, 160; Gentleenman, 160;
Politician, 160; Domine, 169; Tai-Tsi, 112; Altadir, 112; Frisk, 113; Oid Chapter, 113
'Glosmer, 113; Furnhandle, 115; Huminister, 116

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FOR A DIVORCE BY SON ROUMANIA MASSES U-BOAT ATTACKED OF J. P. MORGAN PARTNER. HALF MILLION MEN; BY A BRITISH SHIP MAY AID THE ALLIES

Significant Troop Movements Along Hungarian and Bulgarian Frontiers Reported.

DRIVEN TO TAKE SIDES.

Hemmed In by War, Economic Crisis Forces Bucharest Government to Action.

By Henry Wood.

ROME, Feb. 5 (United Press) .class of 1896 in advance of their regular schedule. More than half a million troops are now massed along the submarine submerged. It approached Bulgarian and Hungarian frontiers, within about 1,000 metres of the Private advices received here to-day steamship, which opened fire with report that Roumania is ready to intervene on the side of the alites at the first opportune moment.

The Bulgarian Government has closed the entire Roumanian frontier excepting the cities of Operitose and Pebrugia, mistrusting Roumania's intentions. The Bulgarian newspapers declare it significant that no this name of 3,000 tons. Roumanian troops are concentrated along the Russian frontier.

Heavy artillery from the Roumanian Black Sea forts is being moved toward the Hungarian frontier, according to advices received here. The marine and sank it. Rear Admiral Roumanians are erecting strong forti- Lacaze, French Minister of Marine fications along the Bulgarian border, expecting a Bulgarian offensive in

German newspapers have openly expressed doubts regarding the future MARINE WRECK FOUND attitude of the Bucharest Govern-President's Envoy Leaves Paris on ment. Several important elements have tended to hasten Roumania's alignment with the alites, according to Bucharest advices to-day. They

tier have partly offset the bad effect of Russia's retreat from Galicia last that the Slavs are by no means nel on the Brooklyn side. "down and out."

Second, arrival of Anglo-French revade Roumania while the main Roumanian armies were engaged in Hun-

gary.
Third, closing of the Roumanian fron-tier by Bulgaria and the closing of the northern and western frontier by

I met my husband." she said. "He was introduced to me by a friend.

WEDDING BREAKFAST: HAM, EGGS AND CHAMPAGNE.
"In the course of time through him I met a number of Princeton boys, and one night there must have been twenty-four of us in a party at Bustanoby's.

"I complained that I wanted to me by a friend.

WEDDING BREAKFAST: HAM, EGGS AND CHAMPAGNE.
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LONG ISLAND TRAIN **KILLS BANKER AND** CHIEF IN SMASHUP

(Continued from First Page.)

summoned several men hurried to where the overturned fire engine lay at the side of the tracks and worked to free the two men. They had been

put out before the arrival of the firemen. The gateman was not placed under arrest, but was detained pending the result of an investigation which was immediately started.

ordam on Jan. 25, has been detained and lived with his wife and two chil-Mr. Higbie was thirty years old a year ago from his uncle, the late Samuel A. Higbie, a merchant. He was interested in all the civic move-ments in the town and contributed heavily to local charities. Chief Petiti was also of one of the oldest families in Suffolk County and had been a member of the volunteer department for several years.

KAISER AT COUNCIL ON ZEPPELIN RAID

Conferred With Leaders on West Front Before Air Attack Was Ordered.

LONDON, England, Feb. 5 .- A report from Berlin, via Copenhagen. states that Emperor William has been on the western front for some time and was in the neighborhood of the Beigian frontier when the attacks on Loos took place. Admiral von Tirpitz and Prince

Henry accompanied him, according to the report, and the three were pres-ent at a headquarters council where the details of the Zeppelin raid on England were planned.

WITH DUTCH FLAG

Berlin Makes the Charge That the Melanie Used Cannon and Machine Guns.

BERLIN, Feb. 5 (by wireless to Savville) .- "Further details of the attack by a British auxiliary cruiser, fly-

ing the Dutch flag, on a German submarine are given from an authorative Agency. "The submarine detailed the steamer to send boats in order that the steamer's papers might be examined. This was done after an interval. The Toumanian army is nine-tenths It is stated the steamer was a freighter mobilized by the decree issued of 2,000 tons, with nothing suspicious Thursday, calling to the colors the about her appearance. She flew the front. I state this expressly in order Dutch flag and bore the name Melanie.

"While waiting for the boats the two cannon of medium type and with machine guns. The submarine escaped only by submerging.

"The steamer then attempted twice to ram the submarine, flying the Dutch flog all this time. "There is no Dutch steamer Melanie, but there is a British boat of

"In connection with these facts is recalled a report of the Havas Agency on Jan. 28, to the effect that the French mail boat Plata, without being attacked opened fire on a subfications along the Bulgarian border, expecting a Bulgarian offensive in case they attack Hungary.

In the past week the Austrian and submarines, whether or not attacked by them."

IN ROUTE OF SUBWAY

Remains of Boat Which Foundered Fifty Years Ago Discovered

in Brooklyn Tube. Engineers of the Public Service Commission have reported the dis covery of what appears to be the wreckage of an old ship in the north May. The Roumanians are convinced tube of the Old Slip-Clark Street tun-

The wreckage was discovered in the heading of the tube, which is now more than one hundred and fifty feet inforcements at Salonica has con-vinced Bucharest that an allied of-fensive would cripple the Bulgars of some planking, a heavy anchor should the Bulgars attempt to in-chain and a large boulder, which is thought to have been used as an anchor.

The theory is that some fifty or more years ago this boat foundered near the foot of Clark Street, and

nent has been issued: "On the Irak HARNESS MAKERS. a counter attack delivered by our tors wanted at Smith, troops and forced to retreat within Worthington Co., Hartford, his former positions."

ITALIAN PREMIER MAY QUIT OFFICE, RUMOR IN BERLIN

Overseas Agency Quotes Salandra's Speech and Recalls Changes in Other Quarters.

BERLIN (By Wireless to Sayville). Feb. 5.—The following was given out for publication to-day by the Overseas News Agency:

"Berlin newspapers give accounts of a speech made in Turin by Premier Salandra of Italy, in which he said: " 'Be strong and united in order to suport the Government and in order to replace the Government with another if necessary. We are fighting in the trenches, and fighting in the trenches exhausts forces. The moment may come when it will be necessary to retire behind the present to leave no room for erroneous interpretations. Then we shall retire in

order to begin anew. " This moment may come, and the Liberal Monarchist party-the great party which made Italy and which must accomplish the work of making Italy-must then have men in reserve in order to sacrifice them for the country if necessary.'

"The newspapers ask whether the Premier's utterances may be an indication of the coming resignation of the present Cabinet. They point out that Premier Goremykin of Russia already has retired, and that Theopile Delcasse gave way as Foreign Minister of France, Grand Duke Nicholas as Russian Commander-in-Chief, and Winston Spencer Churchill as First Lord of the British Admiralty. The retirement of Premier Sa-landra, the newspapers say, may pos-sibly come in consequence of eo-nomic difficulties existing in Italy and of antagonism between Italy and Great Britain on account of the ques-tion how to provide Italy with cheap coal."

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DUNN,-Died on Feb. 8, MINNIE DUN (nee Reich), formerly of the Eleventi Ward, Manhattan,

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on Feb. 4. ALEXANDER WILSON DRAKE, in his 78d year, Funeral services Monday, 10.80 A. M., at the Church of the Ascensio Ave. and 10th Ht MELF WALLES-MALE

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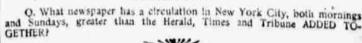
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